

HE HIRES HALL BUT OCTOPUS HUNT FAILS

Speaker Attacks Control of Prices, but Words Lead to Strife

PUBLIC SEEMS PEEVISH
Third of Audience Challenges Another Third and All Three Adjourn

The plan of Charles F. Gillman for the overthrow of the Octopus is simple, or as Mr. Gillman would say in his simple way, the quiescence of irreducible ones.

This is the scheme. First you catch your Octopus, or more specifically, first you catch a corner grocer, or in default of a corner, a butcher. He pays you \$1. In recompense, therefore, he is made the nucleus of a precinct organization which, after he has enlisted all the voters of his precinct in it, becomes automatically part of the Federation of Business Men and Women of this great city. The Federation is in its turn the other cities of this great nation awaken to the possibilities and significance of Mr. Gillman's plan, and become automatically part of a National Federation of Business Men and Women. Every body affiliated anywhere in this comprehensive plan pays a dollar.

So much for the plan. Now for the plan and scope while the Octopus rages at his chains down in the cellar. With your National Federation all fully organized you have a National Invisible Government, alias the Chain Store Idea, alias the Big Five Packers, by the throat, for your enrolled members have compelled the Octopus to pay a law prescribing a graduated license fee for every place of business in the country of \$5 per annum. And if two places of business are run by any one person, firm or corporation, then the license is to be \$10 per annum per place and for every place of business added the license is to be doubled so that if five places are run the license will be \$400 and for ten places \$2,500—or something like that. As Mr. Gillman put it in a nutshell yesterday: "Did our boys fight for a democracy that enable a few people to control the distribution and regulate the prices of all commodities, or did they not?"

Audience Is Nameless.
Mr. Gillman conceded yesterday that he had a little difficulty in speaking to the audience which faced him in the Hotel Astor. It consisted entirely of entirely empty chairs with the exception of three, which were occupied—by a man with a mustache, one by a man without a mustache and one by a man with a beard. The police did not get their names.

The New York public is a fickle thing. Literature by Mr. Gillman to the effect that a meeting of the Federation of Business Men and Women would meet in the upstairs ballroom of the Hotel Astor yesterday at 4:30, and containing a list of prominent speakers who would address the business men and women, evoked in the first instance only an audience of one; the man with the beard. The man with the mustache and the man without a mustache wandered in later in the afternoon. This, though upon a side table to the right of the ballroom door there had been arrayed a half dozen trays of food, four of which looked black bottles. To be sure, after the meeting was in session and the doors closed a bell boy sampled one of the bottles and found only water in it. But this discovery did not destroy the scenic effect. On the other side of the door was a table laden with programmes and so artfully covered with a cloth that the illusion of a business men's lunch was perfect. And yet the public remained away.

The man with the beard began to take conscious notes and the orator of the day opened up a memorable speech. He stood on a rostrum or small stage rising two feet from the floor; two palms in tubs behind him, and between him and his audience (consisting of a man with a mustache, a man without a mustache, and a man with a beard), an oaken desk of early Italian Renaissance design and a lectern or reading stand, in case you are a Precinct Nucleus or corner grocer and do not know what lectern means.

"Back to Democracy."
"Our battle cry," he began, "will be 'Back to Democracy, or Down With Bolshevism.' Let all the business men and women of America get together and with our united strength take the control of the distribution of commodities out of the hands of the Big Five Packers, who now control 750 corporations that practically control every necessity of life. I will concede that the meeting will not coming fully up to my expectations in the way of attendance."

"He expected," said the man without a mustache to the man who had one, "that Alfred McCann, the pure food writer and thinker, would be here. That would have made four of us."

"In the way of attendance," repeated the orator of the day, "nevertheless while conceding that I wish to insist within the hearing of every person in this room—"

"He is speaking in an unnecessarily loud voice," said the man who had a mustache to the man who had no left his home, "for an audience of so few people. Now if I were in his place—"

"You would be just as he is doing," said the man who had no mustache. "I assume you have heard the expression 'hire a hall.' Now you will understand its full significance. The expression, as a rule, is hung in a spirit of contempt in the faces of persons who are considered to be talking too loudly. And now you see before you a man who has hired a hall. Incidentally I am glad that he and not I am the hirer. But do you get my point that he is talking loudly only because having accepted the advice of some friend that he hire a hall he feels he must all? With something at any rate."

"In the hearing of every person in this place," repeated the orator, "that even, although the attendance falls short of certain expectations, the I may have entertained, I am undaunted. This meeting has been called to—"

"I have been computing," said the man with a beard, moving up behind the man who lacked a mustache, "how much money is diverted from worthy objects to the pockets of owners of halls in the course of each year by persons who are afflicted with the hiring habit. Now if the persons who feel they must hire halls would only pause to consider—"

"It is the man on the platform and not you who has hired this one," the mustacheless man reminded him. "Have you a sense of courtesy at all, or even of simple justice?"

New York is like no other city upon the face of the globe. It is extraordinary, for instance, how in New York a look, a word, may break up a serious meeting in a sedate hotel. The man with a beard said to the man who had no mustache:

"You talk of halls and east innuendo upon the training in manners which I received at my mother's knee. Or argue it. The detail is unimportant. At all

WILLIAM THAW FREE AFTER NIGHT ARREST

Physician's Daughter in Furnished Room in East 26th Street.

BRONX MAN ARRESTED
Benjamin Sherman Charged With Abduction—Second Prisoner in Newark.

Mrs. Fry, With a Black Eye, Fails to Prosecute.
A man identified by Jack Dunston, proprietor of Jack's restaurant, Sixth Avenue and Forty-fourth street, as William Thaw, cousin of Harry Thaw and a relative of Lieut.-Col. William Thaw, the aviator, was arrested early yesterday morning and released after a night in jail.

Thaw was arrested at the time of the alleged kidnapping of the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Mueller and later when she was taken to the rooms of the Children's Society in East Twenty-second street and released after a night in jail.

Thaw stated that he had been discharged recently from the navy, with the rank of Lieutenant. He lives in Pennsylvania, he said, and had been stopping at the Plaza Hotel.

NEW FRAUD TRIAL ORDERED.
Isabelle Feder and Michael Polsky Get New Charge.
A new trial for Isabelle Feder and Michael Polsky, who were convicted in United States District Court in Brooklyn of conspiracy to defraud the Government in the purchase of barrack bags, was ordered yesterday by the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second District. In the opinion, written by Judge Charles M. Hough, it was stated that the refusal of the trial court to grant a new trial was an error.

Judge Hough said that the charges against the defendants had been reduced to the lowest possible terms, the indictment naming only the two defendants, and he held that it was impossible for one to be guilty without the other. The charges were not applicable to Polsky constituted prejudicial error.

FAMILY SHARES ALLEN ESTATE.
Distiller Leaves Much of Property to Widow.
The will of George H. Allen, who was president of Paris, Allen & Co., distillers, at the time of his death two weeks ago, was filed in the office of the Surrogate's Court yesterday. After making minor bequests to several relatives Mr. Allen bequeathed to his widow, Charlotte Clark Allen, his residence at 41 West Fifty-sixth street, his car, his home in Burlington, Vt., his horses, carriages, automobiles and yacht.

The residue of the estate is left equally to the wife and the children, Mr. Allen of Convent, N. J., and Lorraine Allen MacDougall, a granddaughter. The petition filed with the will gave the value of the estate as \$100,000 in real and more than \$100,000 in personal property. Mr. Allen was an officer in W. A. Gaines & Co., big distillers, with several plants in Kentucky.

DR. SEIDLER'S APPEAL FAILS.
Faces Term in Jail for Sixth Arrest for Speeding.
Unless he takes further appeal Dr. Herman Seidler of Sea Gate will be compelled to spend ten days in jail. County Judge May in Brooklyn upheld yesterday the sentence imposed upon him last January by Magistrate Powell for speeding in his automobile. The sentence was a \$100 fine and ten days in jail.

"Were this the first violation of the speed law committed by the defendant," said Judge May, "an entirely different situation would present itself on this appeal, just as it unquestionably would have presented itself had the defendant been on five prior occasions arrested for similar violations."

Dr. Seidler's sixth arrest took place on the Manhattan Bridge.

MRS. J. H. HOADLEY'S DEATH TO BE PROBED
Embalmers Are Called for Hearing Next Monday.

Mrs. Joseph H. Hoadley, wife of the president of the Hoadley-Knight Coal Mining Machinery Company, was found dead Monday morning in a gas filled room in her home at 18 East Eighth street. Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, second chief medical examiner, declared yesterday that there was an apparent strangulation of the deceased. He disclosed details connected with the death.

He has issued subpoenas for a hearing to be held Monday at the office of the medical examiner in embalmers E. Campbell, head of Frank E. Campbell & Co., undertakers, 1970 Broadway, and an embalmer in the company's employ, Mrs. Emma S. Trent, who have been summoned to appear at the hearing.

Dr. Schwartz charges that Mr. Campbell and Mrs. Trent were guilty of the strangulation of Mrs. Hoadley. He says that he examined the body without a certificate from the medical examiner. He says if his examination shows that to be the fact, he is going to seek to have the District Attorney take the case to the grand jury.

Mr. Campbell said yesterday that the embalmers' operation had not been carried to completion when the medical examiner's assistant arrived, and that therefore the latter's examination to determine a cause for death was not obstructed.

Luncheon for Chilean Commission.
A luncheon in honor of the Chilean Financial Commission will be given by the Pan-American Society of the United States on Monday in the Bankers' Club. The members of the commission are Senator Eldorado Vanez, former Chilean Minister of Finance, and Augusto Villanueva, president of the Bank of Chile. Augustus Edwards, Chilean Minister of Finance, and other officials are expected as guests, among them L. S. Rowe, Third Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

VANISHED MUELLER GIRL FOUND HERE

Physician's Daughter in Furnished Room in East 26th Street.

BRONX MAN ARRESTED
Benjamin Sherman Charged With Abduction—Second Prisoner in Newark.

Viola Mueller, the fourteen-year-old daughter of a Newark physician for whom the police of three States have been looking for more than a week, was playing "Love Me and the World Is Mine" on a piano in a furnished room in East Twenty-sixth street when Detectives William Hauptmann and Frank Mulahey of the West 125th street station opened the door yesterday morning and placed her under arrest.

The girl at first denied her identity, but later admitted she was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Mueller and that her home was 20 Baldwin street, Newark. Viola thereupon smilingly suggested that perhaps the police had had "some chase" after her, and asked for permission to dress before going to the station. As she was clad at the time in a pink kimono the detectives assented.

At the station the girl's bravado changed to sullenness. She told the patrolman that she had been suffering from amnesia and later when she was taken to the rooms of the Children's Society in East Twenty-second street and released after a night in jail.

Two men, one of them charged with abduction, and the other, Harold J. Beatty, charged with kidnapping, were taken to the station yesterday. Beatty, who is a Porto Rican, has been under arrest in Newark for several days on \$5,000 bail.

Beatty said that last Monday while he was walking in Broadway Viola approached him and said:

"Are you a Mason?"
When he replied in the affirmative she then said:

"My father is a Mason, and I am in great trouble. Can you help me?"
Beatty said that he took her to the rooming house in East Twenty-sixth street, where he introduced her to the landlord as his sister and paid \$10 for rent in advance.

Detectives previously had obtained a statement from Nathan Grise, son of the proprietor, confirming this part of the story. Grise said that he had seen Beatty and subsequently declined to give his name, stating only that he was her "brother."

It was at the sight of Lieut. John A. Brady of the Newark vice squad that the girl broke down. He questioned her briefly and she told him, he said, that Beatty had been exerting a hypnotic influence over her, that she loved him.

Lieut. Brady said that Beatty has a police record involving similar charges and will be brought to this city immediately to be heard in connection with the case.

Mrs. Mueller stated yesterday that she had sought an interview with Beatty, who had been in Newark ostensibly to do some work at a window decorative shop, shortly after the disappearance of her daughter. From some source she learned that the two had met. She was unable to learn anything of the girl's whereabouts from him, she said.

Viola later told the police that a man had taken her from Newark to Boston and that she had been in the city since. "I love him and he loves me," she said. "He said he would be a father to me and that he had some one who would be a mother to me."

ATTORNEY SCORED IN ESTATE REPORT
H. G. Friedman "Helped Himself to Funds," Says Referee.

A severe criticism for alleged misconduct in the handling of funds of an estate entrusted to him is directed at Herman G. Friedman, an attorney, in a report filed yesterday in the Surrogate's Court by Maxwell O. Harris, 37 Nassau street. Harris is the referee in the estate of the late William J. Dalton, district leader, a native of Chicago, who died in 1914.

"I would not be discharging my full duty as referee if I failed to direct the court's attention to the conduct of Friedman in handling the trust funds during the period of his management and control of the estate," the report reads.

The criticism was the result of an application made by Clarence S. Haaren to have a judicial settlement of the estate of his father, Claus Haaren, who died in April, 1917, leaving an estate valued at \$110,000. Under the will the older Haaren left one-third of his property to his wife, who died in 1908, and the remainder to his son Clarence, then a minor.

The testator appointed as executor his brother, John W. Haaren, who, according to the report of Referee Harris, became helplessly a patient after a stroke in 1911. In January, 1914, Haaren retained Friedman as his attorney in the management of the estate. When young Haaren attained his majority in 1915 he demanded an accounting, which Friedman refused to furnish. This was not satisfactory to the heir, who filed objections with the court. Harris was then appointed to investigate.

SPHINX CLUB ACTS ON FLAG INCIDENT

Member Who Invited Disloyal Guest Faces Charges.

The Sphinx Club took action yesterday on the rumpus precipitated last Tuesday night at the 15th dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, when a guest of one of the members called out, "To hell with the American flag." At the call of George Ehrhardt, the president, a meeting of the executive committee, which is the club's governing body, was held at the New York Yacht Club yesterday afternoon to establish the identity of the person making the disloyal remark.

R. W. Mitchell, president of the New Dominion Copper Company, the club member who resented the speech regarding the flag by attacking the one who made it, was present at the meeting at Mr. Ehrhardt's request. He gave the committee his version of the affair and the circumstances leading up to it.

A resolution was adopted that the secretary of the club be instructed to notify the member who invited the offending guest that charges have been preferred against him and that he is to appear before the club at its next regular meeting.

CRAIG CALLS PARK MEASURE "WICKED"
Comptroller Favors Sale of Pershing Square Property.

Comptroller Craig yesterday characterized as "wicked" the bill held up in the Senate on Thursday that would have paved the way for the establishment of a park on the site of the old Grand Union Hotel, at Forty-second street and Park avenue. He declared that it might not pass and he believed that Mayor Hylan felt as he did about it, although the Mayor was induced to sign an ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen some months ago designating this property as Pershing Square.

According to Comptroller Craig, the Board of Aldermen in passing the ordinance did not under the impression that it referred simply to the street area in front of the Grand Central Terminal. When the "joker" was discovered the Board of Estimate killed its concurring resolution.

The city paid \$2,577,000 for the property to get the sub-surface easements for the purposes of the Lexington avenue subway. With interest the outlay of the city has been more than \$4,000,000. Unless the bill, which had been quietly slipped along in Albany almost to passage, becomes law the city may not use the site, acquired for transit purposes, for a park, but must sell it and use the proceeds for other rapid transit work in advance.

Comptroller Craig and other city officials say that the suggestion to honor Gen. Pershing is most laudable, but that in the present state of the city's finances it cannot afford to lay aside so much money for that purpose.

GIRL GUESTS TO SEE PRAGUE.
Americans Invited by Daughter of Czech President.

Miss Ruth Crawford, Miss Emily Klein and Miss Mary Hulbert, who have been invited to Prague by Miss Alice Masaryk, daughter of the President of Czechoslovakia, will sail to-day on the Lapland, under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association.

They are carrying baggage that includes typewriters and other office equipment to carry on the social survey which they will begin immediately on arrival in the capital of the new republic. They have also a consignment of popcorn and stick candy for distribution to the children of Prague. Their first stops will be in London and Paris.

Miss Klein is a native of this city of Bohemian parents and will act as interpreter. Miss Hulbert is a statistician and has recently been working at Bradford, Mass.

JAPANESE STUDY TAMMANY.
Two Legislators Get Information About the Hall's Methods.

Two members of the Japanese lower house on a foreign tour for study of political conditions were taken through Tammany Hall yesterday by request to get information about that organization. William J. Dalton, district leader, conducted them to the room where the daily powwaws are held with Charles F. Murphy, and related the history of the organization from its early days through the present. The Liberty cap and other insignia in the society rooms were displayed for the use of the visitors.

The guests particularly wanted to be informed on the method of primary balloting and took with them copies of the statutes of the city and the program of the Tammany campaign literature. The representatives were Kenji Aichi and Tetsuo Aichi. They have been stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria and will leave for England to-day.

398 ADDICTS SEEK DRUG HELP IN DAY
Mother Gives Narcotic to Baby "to Quiet Brat."

Three hundred and ninety-eight addicts sought the aid of the New York State Department at 145 Worth street yesterday. There appeared in the line soon after its doors were thrown open a young mother who had a child in her arms. When she had passed the window where the drug is dispensed she was observed by one of the attendants waiting to receive the visitor. She was the powdered narcotic on the child's lips.

JOHN WANAMAKER

A. T. STEWART 1823 COMBINED IN NEW YORK 1896 JOHN WANAMAKER 1881

New York, April 19, 1919.
Good morning!
The weather today will probably be fair.

A Man of Poetry
whom I loved for years once said that this earth was

"God's Cradle"

curiously carved and decorated, flower-strewn and star-curtained."

The robins and blackbirds and their babies are singing their same old birthday song at the coming of the new Spring. The first smile is on the face of nature as the arbutus disrobes, half hidden in the presence of her mother.

No day is too long, from the earlier sunrise to the later sunset, to court and play with the goodly maiden of the sky, the hillside and gardens of these joy-making Spring days.

There are new fashions of Spring everywhere around us, as though the more we see of the shrubs, violets and flowering bushes the more beautiful they are.

This big garden of merchandise, mostly Spring-like things, is full to overflowing with the newest and loveliest Spring and Summer glories at your pleasure.

(Signed)
John Wanamaker

April 19, 1919

Easter Music
From 10:30 to 4:30 to-day, at intervals; in the Rotunda of the Old Building the Festival Quartette, organ, trumpet, chimes.

The choristers of St. Brigid's Church, Brooklyn (40 men and boys), directed by William Moore, organist, will sing in the Auditorium, First Gallery, New Building, at 3.

Today's Special Events
YOUNG WOMEN'S individual capes; 100; our \$39.75 to \$55 grades for \$32.50.

YOUNG WOMEN'S Navy blue serge suits; best we have offered this season at the price, \$39.75.

YOUNG WOMEN'S silk dresses, with little touches that suggest Paris, \$39.75.

CAPIES for young girls; serge Navy blue or tan, \$15.75.

PLAID SKIRTS, 8 to 16 years; our \$15.50 grade; 26 to 32 inches long, \$13.75.

SUITS for girls of 12 to 17 years; and others up to \$45, \$25.00.

WASHABLE FROCKS, 6 to 14 years, \$2.95; and a group at \$1.95.

WOMEN'S Smart Trotter Suits, \$45.00; and suits of tweed or serge at \$25.00.

WOMEN'S Silk Dresses; special purchase; \$35 to \$45 grades for \$29.50.

TRIMMED HATS, 400, at \$7.00; and a fascinating collection, \$15 to \$25.

HANDBAGS, 11 styles, 1,000, at \$2, \$3 and \$5.

ELOUSES, a variety of styles, \$5.75 to \$12.00.

WOMEN'S oxford and pumps, 27 different kinds, \$6.

PETTICOATS of taffeta, \$3.95 and \$5.00.



Small Furs
A fur that is having a new vogue and deservedly because of its becomingness, is stone marten. In the accompanying cut it appears as a little two-skin scarf. In one and three-skin scarfs it has also found decided favor; one-skin scarf, \$38 up. Fisher, one-skin scarf, \$75 up. Kolinsky, two-skin scarf, \$25 up.

Russian sable single skin or scarf, \$200 up; Hudson Bay sable one-skin scarf, \$75 up.

Second floor, Old Building.
P. S. Store your heavy furs. Tenth floor, Old Building.

Silk Stockings—Many Kinds
This Easter collection offers the best grades of silk stockings we could find. An unusual variety—many weights, colors, styles, and all sizes.

Plain all-silk stockings—black at \$1.95 to \$4.25 pair; white and colors at \$1.95 to \$2.50. With merized cotton tops and soles—black, \$1.95 to \$2.25 pair; white and colors at \$1.35 to \$1.80. With Paris side clox—black, \$1.95 to \$4; colors, \$2.65 to \$4. With drop stitch, white and colors, \$2.45; with side clox, \$3.25. With embroidered side clox, \$1.75 to \$4. Extra size silk stockings with cotton tops, \$1.95; all silk, \$3.25.

Main floor, Old Building.

Easter Coats For Children
What do you think? We shall have the nicest possible little coat, today, for a two to five girlie, at only \$10. It is of granite cloth, high waisted, with vertical cordings on the yoke, and a collar of natural ponce.

The narrow belt is drawn through three buckles in front. Colors are Copenhagen, rose and tan.

A silverstone coat and one in velours, with inverted pleats, are \$15.50. Charming colors.

Taffeta coats are \$10.95 and \$12.95, and have deep loose yoke effects. Henna color is featured in these.

Tailored hats to wear with such coats are \$9.95 to \$9.75. Sizes 2 to 6.

Third floor, Old Building.

Easter Flowers And "All Pleasant Growing Things"
Little squatty pots of pungent white candytuft, the kind that grows on either side of the beautiful old doorways in Salem, with gleaming red brick in between—or semi-tropical trees of yellow acacia, exotic in their fragrance, fragile and delightful.

Tulips, too, of course, flame colored masses of them, and delicate yellow daffodils glimpsed between drifts of pink clambering roses.

The Bridge of Flowers is now a bloom with all of these and a multitude of others whose names come pleasantly. Hydrangeas, mauve and faint pink, the lavender bougainvillea, marguerites, genesta, yellow calla lily, primrose, heather and sweet fern.

This is the annual flower sale, held so that you may buy a bit of color and fragrance for your Easter morning.

Bridge, Fourth floor, Between Old and New Buildings.

Easter Candy
Easter rabbit nests, huge Easter chocolate eggs which can be filled with chocolates, pure chocolate eggs at 8¢ upward, fascinating Jack Horner pies with unusual favors.

Delicious Caramel chocolates made from private French recipes—considered the best of all chocolates, \$1.25 to \$1.50 pound. Caramel caramels, \$1.25 and \$1.50 pound.

Wanamaker fine chocolates and bonbons, 69c, 80c and \$1 pound.

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For Play Out-o'-Doors
Golf balls, 60c to \$1.25 each. Far-flying. Durable... Golf clubs with imported heads and stout extra-select hickory shafts, \$4, \$4.50... Tennis rackets, \$1.25 to \$12.50. Balls, 60c... The famous Sunningdale and Westward Ho golf suits, made in England, of finest Scotch and Irish tweeds... Baseball supplies and uniforms... Bicycles (guaranteed)... Boats, canoes... in the Sport Shop.

Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

Everything for the Garden
Lawn rollers, garden hose, hose reels, sprinklers, grass hooks, grass shears, lawn rakes, turf edgers, border shears, hedge shears, pruning shears, tree pruners, cultivators, wheel hoes, seeders, spades, spading forks, dibbles, weedeers, wheelbarrows, bean poles, vegetable and flower seeds that bring results. The best lawn mowers manufactured; small and large, high and low wheel, \$5.75 to \$21.75.

Seventh gallery, New Building.

With Long Trousers
Mannish patterns—attractive and good. Waist seam coats—shapely and youthful. Sizes 15 to 20 years—\$1 to 36-inch chest measure. \$25.50 to \$40.

Second floor, Old Bldg.

\$33.50 is Suit News for a Man's Easter
Somebody asked us if the special \$33.50 sale was intended only for men who were being discharged from service.

No... The idea came to us that men who would want civilian clothes for Easter would be glad to get something concrete in the way of a saving. So—

We Reduced Some of Our \$42.50 to \$45 Suits
It was an idea of welcome—and it came at an opportune time. But—ALL men are eligible—you and your neighbor.

The fancy worsteds are standard Wanamaker fabrics. The patterns are new. The linings are good. The tailoring is accurate. 250 men can profit by this opportunity on Saturday.

American-made topcoats for Easter begin at \$25. Redleaf (London) topcoats begin at \$45. Wanamaker suits for the finer grades go all the way to \$65.

When a Man Wants a Fine Shoe
high or low—a shoe that is made of the best materials obtainable, by workmen who have made nothing but fine shoes for years, he turns naturally to a store that has built its business on a quality basis. Wanamaker's, always seeking the best, offers for Easter men's high shoes, tan or black, at \$12.50 and \$13 pair; and low shoes, tan or black, at \$11 a pair—all of which are representative of the best American-made footwear.

Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

Slik Socks for a Man's Easter
The story of men's silk socks is as broad in quality as it is long in variety.